



STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

# The Green and White Courier

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## Excelsiors Win In Literary Contests

**Excelsiors Win Three Events—Eurekans and Philos Each Win Two.**

In the seventh inter-society contest the Excelsiors were the winners, getting first in three contests. They won the decision in both debates and won the oration. The Eurekans won one debate and the essay while first place in the declamation and extemporaneous speaking went to the Philomatheans. It will be remembered that the Excelsiors won three years ago, the Philomatheans the following year and the Eurekans last year. Thus it seems that the honors have been pretty well divided the last few years. The contests this year were very interesting and much pep and enthusiasm was shown by all three societies.

Wednesday evening, April 13, Maude Fleming, the Philomathean representative won first place in extemporaneous speaking. Harold Houchens, Eurekan, won second place, and Frederick Kurtz third place.

The Excelsiors, represented by Alta Smith and Kathryn Terry won the debate against the Eurekans, represented by Opal Key and Leslie Powell. The subject for debate was: Resolved, That the Policy of the Open Shop is better than the Policy of the Closed Shop. The winning team based their argument on the following points:

The policy of the open shop improves labor conditions; the policy of the open shop insures justice to the employee; the policy of the open shop determines the destiny of society and the republic; it is more democratic; it is more in harmony with the spirit of public progress.

The extemporaneous speakers spoke as follows: Philomathean—Maude Fleming—"Educational Co-operation in Missouri"; Excelsior—Frederick Kurtz—"Why the World Wants Peace"; Eurekan—Harold Houchens—"Why Leagues have Failed in the Past."

Before the contests began the audience was entertained by several selections by the orchestra. After the debate, Lucile Sims, Bess Curl, Charles Elmore, and Richard Runyan favored the audience with a song. While the judges were making the decisions, Dorothy Babb lessened the tension by a piano solo.

Thursday evening the Eurekan debaters, Iva Lape and William Mapel defeated Bernice Rutledge and Hattie

(Continued on Page Eight)

## The Annual Chamber of Commerce Athletic Association Banquet Was Given for Visiting B. B. Girls.

April 12.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce held its fourteenth annual banquet Tuesday evening, April 12, at the college.

During the business session, three new directors, Fred Curfman, James Todd, and Paul Sisson, were elected to serve for three years, succeeding George Wilfley, C. F. Remus, and Ed Curfman.

Mr. Wilfley, president of the organization, presided. Mr. Wilfley spoke briefly on the work of the Chamber and expressed his appreciation for the co-operation given to the organization.

Fred Wolfers paid a tribute to the retiring members of the board.

After the dinner and business session the guests adjourned to the auditorium where George Pickens, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, made his report in pictures. The activities of the year as well as enterprises which the Chamber of Commerce has encouraged were shown.

The pictures were made by F. R. Marcell of Maryville.

Mr. Guild, executive secretary of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce talked on the general work of Chambers of Commerce.

The banquet was attended by more than three hundred persons. The Y. W. C. A. of the college prepared and served the dinner; and the way in which it was done reflects a great deal of credit on those in charge and their efficient helpers. Miss Brunner was general manager; Miss DeLuce had charge of the dining room, Miss Helwig, of the serving, and Miss Miller looked after the cooking.

The surplus of the money received for the tickets sold will be used for various "Y" purposes.

The menu was:

Grape Fruit	
Roast Pork	Brown Gravy
Baked Apples	
Mashed Potatoes	Peas
Chili Sauce	Pickles
Hot Rolls	
Red Cherry Preserves	
Ice Cream	Cake
Coffee.	

## Costumes for Quality Street are Being Made.

The rehearsals for "Quality Street" are being held every night and the play shows promise of being a finished production.

The costumes are to be made for the girls by Miss Quinlan, a local dressmaker. These are to be in the style of 1804-14 at which time the scene of the play is laid. The cos-

umes for the men have been ordered from Leben's at Kansas City.

The Girls' Athletic Association gave a banquet Friday evening, April 15 at five-thirty o'clock for the visiting basketball teams and coaches. The home economics class assisted by the M Club prepared and served the banquet. Green and White, the college colors, were carried out in the decorations and the menu. Plates were laid for one hundred.

Alice Peery, president of the association, presided as toastmistress.

Toasts were given by Ruth Bookman who welcomed the guests; by Miss Winn who spoke on What College Means to a Woman; by Miss Dow, who usually plays behind the scenes but who was brought before the public at the banquet for a talk on college activities; and by Lela Ulmer who told of the S. T. C. girl's organization. Miss MacLeod closed the speeches with a few words of appreciation for the players.

The menu was:

Cream of Pea Soup	Radishes
Celery	
Pressed Chicken	
Escalloped Potatoes	
Finger Rolls	Fruit Salad
Ice Cream	Almond Rolls

Between the guest tables, which were arranged in a hollow square were five serving tables from which the foods girls served, the M Club boys acting as waiters. The serving tables were decorated with bowls of tulips and green candles in crystal sticks. The guest tables were beautifully decorated with tulips and pine boughs. The Boston beauty favors and the basket ball place cards added to the beauty of the tables. Miss Anthony, the foods class, the M. Club, Miss Helwig and Miss Hopkins all deserve much credit for the manner in which the entire banquet was planned and carried out.

Those who served were: Elizabeth Leet and Leston Webb, Mary Condon and Leslie Powell, Mabel Cook and Harold Houchens, Vi June Colden and Jesse Boatman, Ellen Mitchell and Eldon Steigers, Francis Hahn and Harry Price, Lola Moore and Jack Rowlett, Fern Campbell and William Mapel, Mary Wooldridge and Dick Kirby. Paul Miller, Paul Pickens, Jessie Summers and Ora Mae Condon also assisted in the dining room while several other boys and girls assisted Miss Helwig in the kitchen.

The College orchestra will furnish music during the evening.

## Maryville Wins In Girls' Tournament

**Final Game Played Between Pattonsburg and Maryville, 26-15.**

The Maryville girls' basketball team won the tournament held at the college Friday and Saturday, April 15-16. The final game was played between Maryville and Pattonsburg, Saturday afternoon. The score was 26-15.

Maryville was able to win the championship because of her superior team work. Mabel Raines was the star forward for the winning team. The members of the Maryville team are as follows: Mabel and Evelyn Raines, forwards; Justine Fraser and Ruth Miller, centers; Martha Kennedy and Neva Owens, guards. Miss Edna Johnaber is the coach.

Three games were played Friday afternoon. The results of these games are as follows: Clearmont-Barnard, 38-7; Jameson-Excelsior Springs, 16-13; Maryville-Westboro, 50-5.

The first game Saturday morning was between Pattonsburg and Clearmont. The final score was 31-4 in favor of Pattonsburg. The second game was between Maryville and Jameson, the score being 28-12 in favor of Maryville.

The tournament was managed by Miss MacLeod assisted by the college girl's organization. The officials for the tournament were referee, Mrs. Earl Davis of Missouri Wesleyan College; time keeper, Coach Rice; score keeper, Alice Peery; linesmen, Ruth Bookman and Lucile Bonham.

Lunch was served to forty girls Saturday noon at the college. Those who prepared the lunch were: Miss MacLeod, Alice Peery, Ruth Bookman and Paul Miller. It was impossible for the players to return to town for lunch as cars could not get to the college because of the drifted snow.

The tournament girls had the distinction of being the first to use the newly equipped dressing rooms. The equipment is very complete and attractive, there being ten showers and twenty-three dressing rooms.

This was the first girls' basketball tournament to be held in northwest Missouri. It was well planned and was a very successful event. After the final game, President Richardson presented the silver cup to the captain of the Maryville team, Martha Kennedy.

Claude Ross, a former student, now Supt. at Barnard, was in Maryville, Saturday, April 9.

## Here and There Among the Colleges

### In-the-State.

Miss Mildred Leaney is to coach the Hanesba Players at the Greek theatre in Pomona, California in the summer. Miss Leaney was a co-worker with Miss Arnett in the William Wood's College last year.

The representatives of the Men's Debating Club from the University of Denver won from Washington University in St. Louis and were defeated by Westminster College in Fulton last week. This team was coached by Mrs. Perle Lhale Kingsley, head of the Public Speaking department in the University of Denver. She is a college friend of Miss Arnett's.

The January number of the Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society is the first issue under the new board of directors, of which E. R. Hendrick, professor of mathematics in the University of Missouri, is editor-in-chief. This number also contains an article by O. D. Kellogg of Harvard, who until this year was professor at the University.

Allen Lincoln, Tiger football star of the last season, recently broke the Missouri Valley record for the discus throw, heaving the discus in practice 133 feet 6 inches. The record is held by Kramer of Washington University, and his mark is 130 feet 5 inches. Lincoln's record will not stand as official, however, as it was not made in a meet in which Valley teams were competing. Missouri can be expected to be strong in this event this spring in the Valley meets.

Within thirty-six hours on March 28 and 29, University of Missouri students succeeded in pledging more than \$225,000 for the proposed \$500,000 Memorial Union Building at the University in honor of the students who died in the war. When it is considered that the winter enrollment at Columbia is only slightly more than 3000 the record of contributions is remarkable.

The Missouri students centered their efforts on beating Kansas, whose students recently pledged about \$206,000 for a similar purpose. The firing of a cannon announced the raising of each additional \$25,000. The campaign started at 10 A. M., on Monday, March 28, and nine shots were fired at 10 P. M. the next day. Since then the sum has been brought close to \$250,000. Graduates of the University are expected to complete the total of \$500,000.

A complete history of the campaign composed of secretary's records, newspaper clippings and campaign literature, is being kept and will be made into a book which will, in later years, be an interesting record of the biggest campaign which has ever been

carried out by the students of the University.

Friday afternoon of last week the girls from several colleges began arriving for the Y. W. C. A. Conference, which was held at Park College, at Parkville. The Teachers' Colleges at Springfield, Kirksville, and Warrensburg were represented, also Kansas City Junior College, Drury, Tarkio, Central, and Missouri Valley Colleges. Miss Lucy Riggs and Miss Rebecca Reid, student secretaries from St. Louis, had charge of the conference.

### Out-of-the-State.

The Chadron, Nebraska State Normal Concert Orchestra enjoyed a five-day trip last week, visiting Bridgeport, Scotts Bluff, Gering, Minatare, and Alliance.

Dr. Colgrove, of the Iowa State Teachers' College, author of a great many books on pedagogy, gave an interesting and dynamic talk in assembly at the Bellingham Normal. His subject was "What Kind of a Teacher Shall I Be?"

Dr. Colgrove was one of the leaders who has helped bring Iowa forward in its school rating.

Dr. James Rowland Angell has been elected president of Yale University. Doctor Angell is the son of the late president of the University of Michigan. He has served as president of the University of Chicago settlement, professor at the University of Minnesota, and professor, dean and acting president of the University of Chicago. His selection was unanimous.

Miss Sally Grebe, superintendent of the Rockport school has asked Mr. Miller to deliver the commencement address for the rural school graduates on May 13.

Mr. Miller will also give a commencement address at Sheridan, May 20. Mr. James Simmons is superintendent there.

### Husky Hikers.

The Husky Hikers will take a long hike Saturday, April 23. They will leave on the five o'clock train Saturday morning for Burlington Junction. There they will eat their breakfast. From Burlington Junction they will hike to Clearmont and eat their dinner near Clear Creek on their way to Pickering. They are to hike into Pickering in time to meet the four-thirty train. All the hikers are expected to go.

Miss Jessie Burrill, head of Religious Education of Stephens College, spoke at the Baptist Church, Wednesday evening, April 13.

Miriam Lenore Rankin, a freshman in the Maryville High School, visited high school classes at the College, Wednesday, April 13.

### What is a Missourian?

The Missourian belongs neither to the North nor to the South, to the East nor to the West, but he represents the composite civilization of all these regions. It matters not whether he traces his lineage to the Spanish gold seeker or to the French fur trader, whether his ancestors sailed on the Mayflower or came from the peat bogs of Ireland, if they were thrifty, industrious and persevering, they found land and an opportunity to make a home in the unsettled wilderness of Missouri.

Because the Missourian appreciates the dignity of labor, he has succeeded in developing so effectively the resources of his state that Missouri is more nearly capable of sustaining its people within its own borders than any state in the Union. As a result of his assiduous toil, the Missourian is the producer of one-tenth of the corn crop of the world and two-thirds as much wheat as is grown in the great wheat region of Canada. He surpasses all his neighbors in adjoining states, in supplying the world market with live stock and poultry. Because of his energy in developing the resources of field and forest and mine, the Missourian plays an important role in feeding the world, therefore, he is indispensable to the material prosperity of America.

This material progress, however, is not the highest ideal of the true Missourian. He realizes the truth of the scriptural quotation: "Man does not live by bread alone." Keenly sensitive to the need of social and intellectual prosperity, the Missourian is demanding better schools for his children; he is eager to lift his state above the rank of thirty-second in the Union, in regard to educational facilities. He is slowly but surely awakening to the crying need for adequate school privileges for every Missouri boy and girl.

The Missourian is also alert to the necessity of eliminating partisan politics from the management of the state's most sacred trusts, the eleemosynary institutions, especially the hospitals for the insane. Thru the spirit of co-operation which characterizes the genuine Missourian, he is constantly seeking to ameliorate all conditions in the social environment, particularly in the industrial life, which tend to create crime, poverty, ignorance and disease. The characteristic Missourian is public-spirited, loyal and patriotic.

In his patriotism, the Missourian is conservative. He has initiative but he is not a reckless speculator, like many Westerners. He is neither the first to pursue a fad, as a school boy chases a kite, nor is he the last to adopt something new that has proved successful.

The Missourian is not always understood by the cultured Easterner. Perhaps it is true that the average Missourian would not make a brilliant debut in a Boston drawing room, but we do not need to apologize for him. He possesses much of the Southern-

er's hospitality and his little idiosyncrasies in English are not more pronounced than those of other people.

Persons who have never traveled west of the Mississippi sometimes entertain the fallacy that they will be pursued by bandits the moment they step on Missouri soil. However, they find in the Missourian, as in all true Americans, the Anglo-Saxon reverence for law and justice. Altho Missouri was once the center of discord between North and South on the subject of slavery, the Missourians were the first people to abolish slavery by their own act. All genuine Missourians have long since buried all animosities pertaining to the struggle of the sixties.

If we would know the true Missourian, we might combine the characteristics of a few great Americans who have also been great Missourians. We might include the dauntless courage of John J. Pershing, the rugged humor of Mark Twain, the child-like, poetic soul of Eugene Field, and the loyal, fearless, patriotic statesmanship of our late Champ Clark. A true Missourian is a true American, for there can be no line of division between their ideals. Both must live in harmony with their neighbors, fearing God, honoring man, and practicing in their daily lives the democratic principle expressed in the great seal of our state: "Let the welfare of the people be the supreme law."

Alma Morris.

The foregoing composition was written as an exercise in the advanced composition class taught by Miss Winn.

Chloe Hoshor, a former student, will teach again the Little Brick School near Burlington Junction at \$125 a month for a nine month term.

Mr. Swinehart went to Albany, Friday, April 15, to judge in the elimination contest prior to the contest to be held at King City.

Mrs. Leone Nelson spent Wednesday, April 13, visiting her sister, Maude Fleming, a student of the college.

Hugh Lowden was absent from school, April 10-13.

Margaret Remus returned to School April 13 after a short illness.

Mrs. Edith Davenport Miller a former S. T. C. student who now lives in Dakota recently composed a song dedicated to the memory of Terrence McSwiney. It was sung before a large audience at the Broadway theatre at Butte, Montana when Miss Mary McSwiney, sister of the martyred lord mayor of Cork, spoke for the relief of Ireland.

One of the Butte, Montana papers in describing the song which was sung by E. J. Oylee said, "The song made a deep impression on the audience and on Miss McSwiney."

### ANNOUNCEMENT TO TEACHERS.

The Committee on Recommendations for the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College wishes to offer its services to the teachers of this district in obtaining positions, whether they have formerly attended this institution or not.

It is the policy of the committee not to interfere with the relation of teacher and school as it now exists. But if for any reason the teacher wishes to change location, this committee will be ready to offer such assistance as scholarship, professional attainment and success in teaching may warrant.

Suitable blanks will be sent to any teacher upon request.

Committee on Recommendations—

C. A. HAWKINS, Chairman.

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Mildred Miller

Beulah Brunner  
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# THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER MARYVILLE, MISSOURI

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### STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... Edith Holt  
Senior ..... Ada Dinsmore  
Junior ..... Bess Martin  
Sophomore ..... Jeannie Blacklock  
Freshman ..... Hattie Jones  
Philomathean ..... Maude Fleming  
Eurekan ..... Opal Key  
Excelsior ..... Josephine Grimes  
Y. W. C. A. .... Esther Fordyce  
Reporters — Florence Holliday, William Mapel, Kathryn Terry, Alva Burch, Florence McDonald, Kathryn Sherlock, Mrs. Rankin, Lela Ulmer, Zoe McKee.  
Instructor ..... Miss Beatrix Winn

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1921.

The secret of an attractive tongue is found in sincerity of purpose; clearness of mind; knowledge of the laws of language; constant intercourse with cultivated people; and faithful reading of good books.

### Tennis.

Tennis is one of the oldest of what are now recognized as the major sports but with one or two others it differs largely in the atmosphere which envelopes its history. Tennis is a game which has been reared on courtesy, having been first played to an extent by the English who are always noted for their courtesy in all lines of sport. For the benefit of those who are just learning to play tennis, and for those who have played but neglected to learn this part of the game the following simple rules for conduct on the court are given. Violation of these will be called "contempt of the court."

1. When the ball is in play, keep it away from your opponents. When it is dead, get it to your opponent with as little exertion to him as possible. Then you may expect the same treatment.

2. Tennis, like golf, is not a game for cheering and rooting, although it is customary to applaud with hand clapping excellent plays.

3. The true tennis enthusiast will never argue over a decision, but prefer to lose a point than to take away from the pleasure of the game.

4. The defeated side should congratulate the winners after a match by the handshake over the net. This is as old as the game.

5. Play hard, but train yourself to consider the opponent as your guest when the ball is not in play.

Coach Rice.

### Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. devotional meeting was held at ten o'clock, Wednesday, April 13. The following program was given:

Song ..... Society  
Devotions ..... Alice Peery  
Solo ..... Vesper Briant  
Talk ..... Mr. Hawkins

Mr. Hawkins gave an interesting account of his trip to California and his visit to Chinatown, which is located in the heart of the city of San Francisco. Chinatown, before it was destroyed by fire, covered about fourteen city blocks and had a population of thirty-four thousand people. It seemed as if fourteen blocks of China had been picked up and planted in the city of San Francisco. The customs, manners and mode of living were strictly Chinese. Three stories of this settlement were described, the first and second stories being the business part of the town consisting of stores, shops, and dwellings, and the third story was a dark dungeon where the prisoners were kept until death in misery and want.

Mr. Hawkins likewise, explained the effect of opium on the people of Chinatown and the different classes of opium eaters.

This talk was enjoyed by everyone present and showed us the condition of life and the possibilities of helping such a class of people.

### W. A. Blagg Re-elected President.

The Board of Regents met Tuesday, April 12 to organize.

W. A. Blagg of Maryville was re-elected president of the board for the next two years. B. G. Vorhees of St. Joseph was chosen vice-president, W. A. Rickenbrode as secretary, and Murray Welling of the Farmers Trust Company, as Treasurer.

The board approved the appointment of W. T. Carrington as publicity director.

The two newly appointed regents are B. G. Vorhees of St. Joseph and George J. Stevenson of Tarkio. The others who attended are Sam A. Baker, Jefferson City; W. A. Blagg, Maryville; Charles L. Moseley, Stanberry; Charles F. Ward, Plattsburg.

The ladies who were here for the missionary meeting at the Baptist church visited the college, late Thursday afternoon. They were escorted over the building, in small groups by different members of the faculty.

About forty towns were represented at the meeting.

Pearl Bryant, who is now at Cameron expressed a wish to return to Maryville and S. T. C. She told Mr. Miller about her work there and asked him to remember her to friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Foster entertained Iva Lape, Alice Peery and Mr. Miller to dinner Monday evening, April 11, at the Linville Hotel.

### Literary Society Notes. Excelsior.

The Excelsior Society met in Room 216, Thursday, April 14, at 3:20 p. m.

The following numbers were given: Reading ..... Myrtle Argo  
Piano Solo ..... Irene Babb  
The remainder of the hour was spent in practicing yells and songs. The society is preparing a good program for the coming Thursday, April 20. They invite all students and faculty.

### Eurekan.

The Eurekans certainly had much business to attend to Thursday, April 14. The room was crowded and everybody had lots of fun. The result was that the Eurekans showed their pep Thursday night at the contests.

A short program was also given which was very much enjoyed. It was as follows:

Vocal Solo ..... Lucile Simms  
Violin Solo ..... Maude Kibbe  
Piano Duet ..... Bess Curl  
Lucile Simms.

Talk ..... Wave Hulet  
One new member was added to the society.

### Philos.

The Philos enjoyed a talk by Mr. Swinehart, Thursday, April 14. Mr. Swinehart, who leaves the college soon has given to the Philos much help and inspiration. We appreciate it.

### Alumni.

Claude Dean, 1912, is living in St. Joseph. He is teaching music at Jamesport and Trenton. He also has a few students elsewhere. Mr. Dean remembers his attendance here with pleasure and hopes to visit us in the near future.

Chrystelle Cranor, 1919, who is teaching at Burlington Junction was here attending the older boys and girls conference.

Elizabeth Cook, 1915, visited at the college, Friday, April 8.

Carrie Mae Coler, B. S. 1920, spent the spring vacation visiting in Maryville.

Katherine House, 1917, of Grant City visited in Maryville last week with Elizabeth Cook at the home of Miss Cook's mother, Mrs. Paul J. Cook. Miss House and Miss Cook are both teachers in the public schools at Omaha.

Anna Wells, 1914, who has been teacher of chemistry and physics at Harbor Beach, Michigan, enrolled in the College, April 11. She is a member of the senior class and will complete the work for the degree in the summer quarter.

### Do You Want a Position?

Mr. Hawkins, chairman of the recommendation committee, states that there are a great number of calls for teachers. Every one who intends to teach next year should sign up with the committee as soon as possible.

Bessie and Ada Dinsmore spent the day, April 9, in St. Joseph.

### Miss Jessie Burril Speaks at Special Assembly.

Miss Jessie Burril, of Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., who devotes her time to the problem of religious education, spoke to the student body Thursday, April 14 at 11:00 o'clock.

Miss Burril stated that during the middle ages the intellectual ideal was stressed. Gradually the value of a strong, well body was realized and now people are trained mentally and physically but we let them alone spiritually.

As teachers we should teach the boys and girls the principle of self-control. "We must teach the boys and girls to sit up in their brain box and boss their own bodies," said Miss Burril. Young folks are glad to go the right way if the right way is pointed out to them.

Miss Burril emphasized the fact that "Our wildest dream is possible." There are no impossibilities especially to Americans.

Galen Turner of Hopkins visited the college Friday, April 8. Mr. Turner attended the young People's Conference held in Maryville, April 8-10.

Wave Redinger of Ridgeway, Mo., enrolled at the College, Monday, April 11. Miss Redinger has attended school here before.

Opal Key was a dinner guest at the home of Elizabeth Cook, Friday evening, April 8.

Mrs. Henry Foster and Mrs. Emmet Scott entertained at a Kensington tea at the Foster home, Wednesday afternoon, April 6. Miss DeLuce gave an interesting paper on the subject of "The German Indemnity."

Mr. Pierce, a former student, now superintendent of the Skidmore schools was a Maryville visitor, Saturday, April 9.

Dr. Fred Keller, while at Camden Point, April 8, met Mrs. Frances Taylor a former student of S. T. C., also Mary Ellen Singer; both are intending to enter the summer session.

Miss Arnett spent April 9-10 in Kansas City as the guest of relatives. While there she saw Otis Skinner in "At the Villa Rose."

Miss Arnett attended the John Burroughs memorial service in Kansas City, April 10. This service included songs that the great naturalist loved and an address on the work of John Burroughs.

Vivian Wooster of Pattonburg, a former S. T. C. student, was married to H. Carleton Pyle, April 10 in Kansas City, Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Pyle will make their home at Pleasant Hill, Missouri.

Miss Jennie Garrett attended the last concert of the Supervisors Convention at St. Joseph, April 8.

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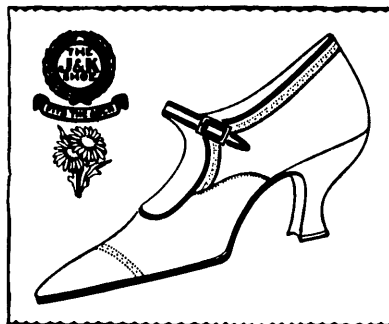
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# News of Northwest Missouri High Schools

## Central—St. Joseph.

March 25, was Kodak Day at Central; at the noon hour everyone was taking snap shots for the annual. It was very interesting and enjoyable.

Two new clubs were organized at Central, The Tower Club and The 'C' Club, these are scholarship and activity clubs.

## Excelsior Springs.

The annual track meet will be held Saturday, April 16, in Liberty. The Junior and Senior classes of the Excelsior Springs High School will compete.

## Trenton.

An inter-class track meet was held April 8, the regular annual track meet was held April 15. There was also a rural track meet in the morning followed by a basket dinner.

## Cafeteria Installed by T. H. S.

### Economics Class.

The Trenton girls have been serving meals for several months, at the school. The supplies are bought at cost and the meals are sold practically at cost. From eighty to ninety people are served each day.

## Carrollton.

The annual Inter-scholastic track and field meet will be held at Carrollton, April 30, under the auspices of the high school. Fifty-five schools will compete.

## Maryville.

The breaking of ground marked the beginning of the work for the new addition to the Maryville high school building.

## Harmony.

The Latin classes and high school faculty of the Harmony high school entertained the members of the school board and the graduating class of 1920 with a banquet last night which was held at the high school. A short program was given by the members of the Latin classes. There were about twenty-one present.

## Gorin.

April 6, the Junior class gave a mock Chautauqua in the auditorium. It was of great interest, a few of the numbers were especially good, as for instance, the Hawaiian Singers, the Great Magician and the Jazz Band.

## S. T. C. Has Publicity Director.

W. T. Carrington has been appointed publicity director of the college for the next few months. He will spend practically all of his time in the district, interesting the people in the facilities and offerings of the college.

Mr. Carrington was state superin-

tendent of the schools in Missouri for eight years. Prior to that he spent several years in public school work at Springfield. For twelve years he was president of the State Teachers College at Springfield. During the war he was a member of the staff of the War Risk Department at Washington City. The last two years he has been director of vocational education in Missouri.

The pupils of the Martha Washington School spent Tuesday, April 12, visiting the College Park School. Each child visited his grade in the College Park School. At noon hot cocoa was served by the eighth grade. In the afternoon the children inspected the college building and visited the class in vitalized rural life problems. They told of their work. Miss Blanche Erickson, a former student of S. T. C., is teacher of this district.

## A. C. A. Entertains High School Seniors.

A very enjoyable party was given Monday night, April 11, by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae in the Conservatory parlors as a courtesy to the seniors of the Maryville High School and the high school seniors of the State Teachers College. Plum blossoms and other spring flowers were attractively used in decorating.

Miss Olive DeLuce, president of the association, Miss Laura Hawkins, Miss Laura Craig, and Mr. C. A. Hawkins, sponsors of the seniors were in the receiving line. On their arrival, the guests were told that they were at the union station and were ready to leave for college. Miss DeLuce welcomed the guests of the A. C. A., and then turned them over to the train dispatcher, Miss Dow. The dispatcher announced that the lady at the information bureau, Miss MacLeod, would give the travelers some information before they started on their journey. The dispatcher then called the trains that were leaving for the south to the towns of Maryfield and Warrenton, and those leaving for the north to the towns of Springville and Cape Kirk. Miss Margaret James, representing Galli Cerei chanced to be passing thru the station and was persuaded by the travelers to sing several selections.

When the guests arrived at their destinations they registered in the freshman classes and continued their college career by playing four progressive games, those winning being classed as graduates at the end of the fourth game. The citizens of Maryville then invited the college students to a grand home coming. College yells and songs were participated in on the way to Maryville. Miss Mae Corwin sang the peddlers song and sold wares. President Richardson was at the sta-

tion to congratulate the home comers on their success at college. After their return refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The party was planned by Miss Winn, Miss Dow and Miss Corwin. The committee on decorations and refreshments consisted of Miss Margaret James, Miss Arnett, Miss Van Bur-en, Miss Arroline Smith, Miss Hougham and Miss Laura Craig.

## Departmental Notes.

### Biology 11.

Among some of the topics recently reported in Biology 11 were the following:

Wild Animals in Moving Pictures; Museum Making; Managing a Zoo; Clinic for Animals; Burbank; Vivisection. The class is also making a list of elementary studies of physical nature including the following six divisions:

Earth studies; sky studies; weather studies; mechanical construction; physical forces; chemical changes.

### Commerce.

First year Shorthand class are practicing speed to enter the contests.

### Mathematics.

The class in Trigonometry enjoyed computing the length of the building by measuring the base and using triangulation.

The class in astronomy is on the lookout for a chance to make some observations with the telescope

### English.

The advanced composition class is studying description. The class has written some very interesting compositions about some persons of the college group and also descriptions of the scenes on Main street on Saturday afternoons.

### Physical Education.

Miss MacLeod is coaching the dancing which is to be given at the May Day Party.

She is also assisting Miss Dow in coaching the dancing to be given in the Philo Play, "Quality Street."

### Music.

The orchestra has been in great demand for entertainments, as debating contests, assemblies, and commercial banquet. The school wishes to thank the orchestra and Mr. Kutschinski for their work.

The College orchestra has purchased new music racks equipped with electric lights.

### Science.

The class in Applied Chemistry, of which Marshall Long is the only member, is beginning work on the analyzing of baking powders.

## Agriculture.

The oats which were up on the experiment field at the time of the first freeze were killed. Those which were only sprouted were uninjured. The work of replanting the oats has been finished.

## Manual Training.

The class in Manual Training in wood work has finished several pieces of work which are very practical: Medicine chests, ironing boards, pedestals, magazine racks, and several other pieces.

The Curfman Lumber Co., obtained thru Lowe Bros., Paint and Varnish manufacturers, samples of wood finishes; twelve showing apartment house finishes, six gloss finishes and five rubbed finishes. They will send later samples showing a combination of stain and varnish and of enamel.

The department appreciates the efforts of the Curfman Lumber Co., in getting these samples as they will be a great benefit.

Jack Kinsley, representing the Lowe Bros., gave students of the Manual Arts department a talk on painting and varnishing floors, and refinishing wood-work and floors.

The college has been shipping soy beans in quantities to farmers and farmers' exchanges in various parts of the district.

## Nebraska Normals are Now Teachers Colleges.

The State Normal Schools of Nebraska have become State Teachers Colleges according to an act of the legislature; and they have been authorized to confer the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Miss Mildred Miller met her extension class in St. Joseph, April 15. Miss Miller attended the recital given at the Lyceum, by the children studying piano with Miss NanCapp. More than seventy-five children took part in the spring recital this year.

Miss Mildred Miller, Miss Boulah Brunner, Ruth Bookman and Gladys Bookman attended the Greenwich Village Follies 1919 in St. Joseph, Saturday, April 16.

Garland Groom, a former S. T. C. student, now teaching in Clearmont school spent Saturday, April 9 in Maryville.

Kathryn Shorlock spent the week end, April 8-11 in Stanberry.

Mrs. J. R. Brink, the wife of Mr. J. R. Brink, Superintendent of Construction, underwent a serious operation, April 11.

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## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER

### The Stroller.

Were you busy last week? So was the Stroller which accounts for this short column. But have you heard this Mr. Miller is getting such a reputation as a preacher that the colored minister asked him to address the colored congregation Sunday night. Yet Mr. Miller isn't so pious, because Mr. Wells had to call him down in the library for making the girls at a certain table laugh.

The Stroller can not but wonder why Miss Winn did not notify her friends not to disturb her, if she wanted to sleep all Sunday afternoon a week ago Sunday; he also wonders what she was doing Saturday night.

Mr. Glenn during the manual training class asked Mary Martin to go into the work room and get a round square. Mary went, as a good student should, but eventually returned saying she didn't believe there was such a thing. The Stroller agrees that Mr. Glenn's description of a square was incorrect.

If any couples are looking for a chaperone ask Ethel Andrews concerning Miss Winn's ability along that line.

### EXCELSIORS WIN IN LITERARY CONTESTS

(Continued from Page One)

Jones, Philomatheans. The subject for debate was: Resolved: That Ireland should be granted unqualified independence from Great Britain. The winning team contended that: Ireland is capable of maintaining independence; that the present time is opportune for separation; that the Irish as a united people desire independence; and that independence would benefit Ireland, England and the world. All four debaters had strong arguments and presented them in an excellent manner.

Esther Foley, representative of the Philomatheans, won first place in declamation with a cutting from the Music Master. Juanita Miller, Eureka, was second; she read the Fleet Goes By. Mabel McGuire of the Excelsior society read A Few Bars in the Key of G. All of the readings were good and were excellently given.

Friday night the Excelsior-Philomathean debate took place. The question was: Resolved, That the Chinese Exclusion Act should be extended to include the Japanese. The affirmative was represented by Jeannie Blacklock and John Lawton, Philomatheans, while the negative was discussed by Helen Tebow and Ira Fantz, Excelsiors. Both sides presented a good argument. The negative won the decision. The affirmative maintained that the Japanese should be excluded from our country for four reasons: They cannot be assimilated; they are a hindrance economically; such an act would be American; it would not cause international tension. The negative argued that the Japanese were not a biological menace to our coun-

try; that they were an economic asset; that their exclusion would involve us in international difficulties; that the exclusion act would destroy the faith of Japan in our Christian religion.

Only two orations were given as Ora McPherron, the Philo representative was ill. Charles Elmore the Eureka representative spoke on American Patriotism. His central thought was that patriotism does not consist of mere bravery in war but is exemplified by love of right and justice. The Excelsior orator, Frederick Kurtz won first place with an oration on the American Spirit.

The essayists from the various societies were: Mabel Cook, Eureka; Josephine Grimes, Excelsior; Faye Townsend, Philomathean. Mabel Cook was the winner in this contest.

The musical numbers of the evening consisted of a vocal solo by Faye Townsend and a violin solo by Vincel Hunt.

The Eureka's staged a stunt immediately following the debate. The Philomathean banner and pennant had mysteriously disappeared. Their whereabouts were unknown but the Eureka boys proved themselves good sportsmen and after a speech by William Mapel returned the lost treasures to their rightful owners. The Philomatheans had a little surprise for the Eureka's also for just as soon as the lost Philomathean banners were mentioned, a Philo banner was waved in the air.

The contests were all in all very successful. Each contestant did his best and had no reason to feel despondent. Come on, let us all cheer for the Excelsiors.

### Debate Victory Puts College in Public Eye.

The Sunday Kansas City Post, St. Louis Globe Democrat and St. Joseph Gazette carried the pictures of Alice Peery and Iva Lape, our debaters who recently won from Missouri Wesleyan. The Post says, "Girls triumph in debate with male team of Wesleyan; both show political acumen and defeat the best young men debaters of the college at Cameron."

### State Supt. of Schools Made an Interesting Talk in the Assembly.

The Hon. Sam A. Baker, State Supt. of schools, spoke in assembly, April 12. His subject was "The Aim in All Educational Effort." In speaking on this subject he said: Education is not a commodity to be bought and sold. There is no beaten path to learning. Schools do not have a monopoly on education. We learn from those with whom we come in contact each day.

There are many different definitions of education. Not what education is but what education does is the important thing. All educational effort to be of value must have some definite aim. He said, we must not only look where we are going but we must also go where we are looking.

As infants we are absolutely dependent. During our lives everything is to be learned. The time to learn, to develop memory and to develop character is in youth. The things acquired then can never be undone. The aim of education must be to make every expression in human life fit into our lives and make life useful and profitable.

We are beginning at the wrong end to develop character and education. The government appropriates millions of dollars annually for the up-keep of penal institutions, schools of correction, paupers and police commissions, while the appropriations for things to keep us from these conditions are sadly neglected. If we did more for education less would have to be spent for prisons and alm-houses. If education was as it should be there would be no need for these institutions.

Education helps the individual to help himself. It costs something but the cost is small compared with what we waste. During the year 1920 more money was spent for luxuries than has been spent for education since the beginning of our country's history. There was 22,700,000,000 dollars spent for luxuries last year while ever since there has been appropriations for schools in the United States only 16,645,000,000 dollars have been spent on education. However, when we consider the waste in educational effort we

conclude that we are fortunate in securing as much aid as we do.

Education pays no matter what it costs. It is responsible for three-fourths of the wealth of the United States. It multiplies our resources many fold. Education is responsible for all development along lines worth while.

Education requires diligence. This in turn brings confidence in what we are doing. Johnson, Demosthenes, Webster were cited by the speaker as examples of what determination, practice and diligence accomplish. Whether a student or teacher when all preliminaries are out of the way we must be able to perform our duties well every day.

Concentration must enter into life if our education is to be worth while and perform the real aim of education, making men and women who are useful in the world.

In conclusion the speaker admonished the students to select the right trail, the one worth while. If we get the right aim—that of becoming useful we are on the trail to the "sunlit fields." We then have the consciousness of the trained intellect to see and enjoy the best in life.

At the close of Mr. Baker's address Mr. W. A. Blagg introduced the new members of the board of regents. Mr. B. G. Vorhees, of St. Joseph, made a brief talk. He expressed his interest in the school and his wish to help in any possible way the students and faculty.

W. T. Carrington was introduced by President Richardson as the new field secretary of the college. Mr. Carrington then made a short talk.

The orchestra played two numbers at the close of the speeches.

### Remains of Soldier and Former Student Brought Home.

The remains of Claude Wood, who fell in battle overseas in the cause of his country was brought to King City, April 7. On arrival the American Legion took charge and took the body to the home of his mother where short services were held Friday afternoon, April 8. Mr. Wood was a former student of the college. Two sisters, Georgia and Bessie also attended here.

Ruth Sheets is out of school on account of illness.

Charles E. Kane, a former S. T. C. student, has resigned his position as University publisher for the State University at Columbia, to accept a position in the publications department of the Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago.

Mr. Miller was greatly pleased last week when he received thirteen letters of appreciation from the Blackman school pupils. The letters assured Mr. Miller that the readings which he gave at the community meetings were very much appreciated, and requested him to be with the Blackman pupils again on the last day of school.

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